The Washington Times

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 50, 1916. THE PRESIDENT'S WARNING

head of the Government dictates, for the President to give a clearer or more earnest warning to this nation than that which was sounded by Mr. Wilson in Pittsburgh and Cleveland yesterday. He does not tell the country that it is on the verge of many his game personally, obtaining in advance from the commission an importation license.

This is so sensible and fair it is a wonder that the matter has not been properly attended to previously. It should receive the favorable consideration of the Legislature.

Despite a remarkable cratorical lurry in the Senate a day or two age, in which the demand for an embargo on exportation of war munitions was worked by a surprising group of Senators, it is the confident belief of Senators, it is the confident belief of Senators who oppose such a measure that should receive the favorable consideration of the Legislature.

With an essurance that seems to be born of inside information, the deciaration or the members of Congress that had been responsible for war; but he does inform it that GERMANY AND MUNITION SALES forces which it cannot control may at any moment.

own life independent of the rest of the world, ought to make people which there has been almost no Spain. awakening to this big and vital fact.

Foremost among all considerations safety, is the necessity that the in Berlin, Andrew D. White, learned doubt that a fowerful organization good deal of wish that the measure may country shall understand it is in that a Spanish ship was leaving somewhere is directing the effort to be quietly put to sleep in the commit-

reliance for defense, he gives the highest official indorsement to a agreed that if Germany didn't sell statement that has been repeated many, many times, without convincing the blind opponents of readiness. There are still millions who cling fatuously and ignorantly to lies. Is that fair? the belief-or to the declaration, Dr. White takes the stand. He quite independent of reason or in- says (in a letter dated October 6, from formation—that this country is the second naval power. They ought to incident as stated above never hapbe convinced now.

negotiation with Germany regarding destroyer; and then they released the Lusitania case.

That case has reached a stage be- with the arms and ammunition! yond which it is seemingly not going Those are the facts in this parimpasse must break.

force this country into war?

The answer may be found in the sold arms to Spain. He says: facts concerning our exports of war materials. These have only very recently been going forward in immense quantities. The volume will increase for a long time.

American war supplies will be abtribute and are contributing much. follows: But America's capacity must be heavily drawn upon nevertheless if Russia shall be raised to and kept at the point of fullest effectiveness.

Germany, then, might have decided that the time was right for a break with the United States, with the hope that our Government would commandeer the military supplies that the allies have expected to get and use. Thus the allies, especially Russia, would be crippled; while our own fighting force would be augmented in no effective way because we have kind. not the men to use the munitions

It seems, at least, the most obvious and probable explanation of the solemn warning from the President.

MAYBE YOUR OWN GAME NOW

commissioner, of New York, recom- no protest against Germany selling that of human beings, and in a hasty than material. mends to the legislature that the munitions to Spain. bird law. Since 1913 this has been the United States.

sets of laws for the same bird. Another matter which should get tral. by Edmund Gallagher, division chief, other time. Germany never dreamed large scale descending from the sk s closed in New York and it was most businesses.

against the State law to bring such birds legally killed under the game laws of the Southern States into the Empire State. That is why the resonly foreign game birds.

The conservation commissioner feels that he can now ask the Legislature to remove this statute in the case of those New York gunners that kill game legally in other States, permitting them to bring their game bag to their homes to enjoy the results of their hunting trips. This can be easily arranged for, according to It would be difficult, within the Mr. Pratt, by making the hunter acproprieties which his position as company his game personally, ob-

It has been repeatedly alleged force it over the precipice, literally, that during the Spanish-American war the United States requested the The President's plea for a realiza- German government not to sell mution that this nation is not isolated, nitions of war to Spain, and that cannot go its own way and lead its Germany acquiesced and made no such sales. Apropos, a particular think. There are sections of the case has been cited time and again, country in which this is already to show how vigilant was the Gerpretty fully realized. There are man government in preventing Gerothers, be it said with all regret, in man arms and ammunition going to

This incident, as widely published, looking to insurance of national was that the American ambassador

Very well; let us do so. Let it be

pened. He asked the German gov- it THE MENACE OF THE HOUR

THE MENACE OF THE HOUR

To what does President Wilson refer, if he has in mind any specific condition in our foreign relations that is especially menacing to this nation and to the peace?

Probably the answer is indicated

The Menace OF THE HOUR

Dangerous Political Situation.

Ile said. "No matter what the sentiment, while at the same time it would not change the present situation, because there is no mental expressions of petition signers may be, the fact remains that right in the communities that are sending in the communities that are sending in the same time it would not change the present situation, because there is no change that right in the same time it would not change the present situation, because there is no change the same time it would not change the present situation, because there is no change the same time it would not change the present situation, because there is no change the same time it would not change the same time it would not change the present situation, because there is no change the same time it would not change the same t to reach the public concerning our she was not equipped as a commerce her, and she sailed away to Spain

to be possible to carry negotiation ticular incident that has been so If You Wish Your Child to Be a lown First State to Undertake It. much farther without a show-down. much misrepresented, and lies about Germany will have to yield or the which have misled so many innocent people.

Is it possible that Germany might Dr. White, in the letter referred actually be willing, deliberately, to to, goes farther. He settles once for all the question whether Germany aged parents are more likely to have art, as the result of the founding of the

* * * our agents at Hamburg informed me later that, during the enformed me later that, during the en-tire war, vessels freely carried am-munition from German ports both to Spain and to the United States, and that neither of the belligerents made any remonstrance

Finally, it is possible officially to solutely necessary to maintain Rus- decide whether the United States sia at her full fighting capacity, asked Germany not to sell muni- Alian Poe's was forty. George Wash- cators and moving picture men. Japan can help greatly, and is doing it. Russia herself can do and is doing wonders. Her allies can conis doing wonders. Her allies can con- who had asked him this question, as

The department has received your letter asking whether it is true that during the Spanish war this Gov-ernment requested the government of Germany not to sell ammunition to Spain, and that the government of Germany acceded to its request. In reply to your inquiry I have to say that no such request was made by the Government of the United

Let the case be summarized. Advocates of an embargo have stated that the United States asked Ger- immunity. many not to sell arms to Spain. The United States asked nothing of the

Advocates of embargo have dethat we would keep away from the clared positively that Germany did is sustained in actual fact. not sell munitions to Spain. But Germany did sell munitions to Spain.

Now, if Germany's treatment of German Would Train Them to Anus during the Spanish war is to be

war, our course is perfectly clear: Germany against our selling muni- planes. The writer, who is evidently George D. Pratt, conservation tions to the allies: because we made

State open season on certain birds We must sell munitions to any comes to the conclusion that birds have the most alert vision and that hens and the most alert vision and that hens and pigeons are the birds most easily train.

| We must sell munitions to any comes to the conclusion that birds have the most alert vision and that hens and pigeons are the birds most easily train. tions under the Federal migratory Germany sold alike to Spain and continuous control of the spain and control of the spai

called repeatedly to the attention of We must be as strictly neutral in est human sight cannot discover. lawmakers. It should be a simple the matter as Germany was. So extraordinarily docide. The training of matter for every Legislature to see long as we go on selling munitions the evil of having two conflicting to whoever wants and can take them, we will be precisely that neu-

recently brought to the attention of our model, we have a complete case the hen or the pig-He pointed out that the quail, pheas- of refusing to sell munitions to any- strain their ant, grouse, and partridge season body. It has been one of her fore- will flutter the dove

Arms Embargo Will Be WHAT'S ON PROGRAM Railway Strike Might taurants in New York during the Beaten, Senators Say

Some Believe If Embargo Should Pass, the President Would Veto It-"Dangerous Political Situation" Declared to Have Arisen-Strong Movement for Act.

ministration has permitted some of its confidences to give cut the assurance that a veto swaits such a bill if it therefore I shall vote against the em-

Directed by Strong Organization. Some members of Congress who early in the session were opposed to embargo

The same Senator, referring to Joseph reaching a vote.

Charte's speech the other day to the blow the Foreign Relations Committo strengthen the opposition to an em-bargo is very much mistaken." The other side of the case is indicated

by the expression of another Senator from the same section. A few weeks

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

born of inside information, the deciaration is made by Senators that if such a measure should pass the President would voto it. Efforts to ascertain whether such a statement has been brought authoritatively from the White House failed to elicit confirmation of that theory, but nevertheless the expressions are so, positive that the feeling is strongly entertained that the Administration or the members of Congress that had been responsible for the embargo would find themselves blamed for paying any attention to the petitions. It is a dangerous political situation: I believe that if we ignore that theory, but nevertheless the expressions are so, positive that the feeling is strongly entertained that the Administration or the members of Congress that had been responsible for the embargo would find themselves blamed for paying any attention to the petitions. It is a dangerous political situation: I believe that if we acquiesce in them we will later have an even more determined criticism to meet. For myself, I believe that we cannot now, after one side in the war has established control of the seas, take a step that would

Would Clamp Down Lid.

The recent Senatorial discussion of the subject has set on foot a determined legislation are now found inclined to effort to clamp down the lid on future favor it because their districts are discussions of the same kind. The sending in petitions of impressive char- Hitchcock bill to prohibit exports has been sent to the Committee on Foreign spired by religious organizations and Relations, and even among members the like, women taking a leading part who have indicated their intention to in getting signatures. There is no support the bill, there is said to be a

country shall understand it is in danger; imminent, instant, and very great danger.

When the President gives his word that our navy is fourth, not second, among the maritime establishments of the world, and when he lighthern of the world, and when he lighthern of the world, and when he lighthern of the world, and when he lighted the spanish ship was leaving that a Spanish ship was leaving that there is nevertheless, realization in instration are heartly sympathetic. They were almost in a panic when, on the very same day that the President is opposed to immitted a special control of the embargo. It is my firm belief that a caused real alarm lest the Administration was going to be defed by a considerable number of its own party Senting that a Spanish ship was leaving that there is nevertheless, realization in instration are heartly sympathetic. They were almost in a panic when, on the very same day that the very s of the embargo is being denied any ators. Pressure is now being applied by expression."

tee stands is not at all certain. One Senator, who favors the embargo, expressed the opinion that the bill in its present form would not get out; but he believed there was a good chance to bring out a measure giving the Presi-dent power to impose the embargo, by executive order, if at any time he deem-

the embargo advocates, and a sop to

Probably the answer is indicated by the rather vague, but sufficient, information which has been allowed to reach the public concerning our to reach the public concerning to reach the public concerning the public concerning to reach the public concerning the public c

FOLK OF MIDDLE AGE PRESERVES HISTORY PRODIGIES' PARENTS

Gentus, Marry at Forty or Forty-five.

Dr. John Stuart Walton, in Pittsburgh

The only definite fact known to science about the infant prodigy is that middle- State with the aid of the kinetographic Socialist party-Local porthessi. precocious children than young couples. first moving picture library for purely Franklin's father was fifty-one. Washington Irving's was fifty-two: Gen. Important happenings of the present history making epoch in Iowa. Before Robert Lee's father was fifty; Admiral many years nearly every State in the Farragut's was fifty-seven, Benjamin Union will have its moving picture Webster's was fifty-seven, and Edgar library in the opinion of prominent edu-

before wedlock, say the experts long chance to take, but as a theory it

NEW USE FOR HENS.

nounce Aeroplane's Approach.

our model of conduct in the present lishes from the Cologne Gazette an odd article on the use of animals to We must resent any protest from signify the approach of enemy serequite serious, has noticed that the sight tee, she set forth a little of what we minals of an electric circuit and the of certain animals is much keener than owe to our immigrants in ways other that of human beings, and in a hasty than material. But also she spoke apview of the entire animal kingdom he parently without full knowledge of and most reliable.

Hens protect their chickens against Stotesbury seems not to realize how the ouring birds of prey which the sharp, st human sight cannot discover; the money and personal endeavor through scending air machine and as soon the airman lands he is to rush at the unfortunate fowls and belabor the

notes and hen esity coops as nothing else would,

IN MOTION PICTURES

of lows will study the history of their Ki The parents of children born with at- historical purposes. This new library Odd middle age. Audubon's father was fifty- of the collector of historical documents seven when he was born; Benjamin and objects, as it will enable the student

tion of precocity to genius. This, it is claimed by modern physiologists, is due to the fact that more health and vigor the world. Street scenes from all the letter they occur because of the fact transmitted to their children by important cities constitute an important that the Ireaking calle always states

mercial value they are turned over to is supported. Tilting the bar starts the historical department by the film companies of the State.

This bar has at its end a book which ompanies of the State.

WHAT ALIENS DO FOR U. S. Mrs. Stotesbury Acknowledges America's Debt to Immigrants.

(From the New York Times.) Mrs. Stotesbury spoke some wise words when, as second vice president of the national Americanization commit-Like a great many Americans, Mrs. Too Much Beauty. So It is Legislated

pigeons will fly in any weather and are the school system, public libraries, play-extraordinarily docile. The training of grounds, settlement work, guilds, and of Vassar's chatistical as a hen or a pigeon to announce the applicable for the making of immigrants in fallen by the wayside. proach of an accoplane is much easier to good Americans. That effort for its than one would think. They are to be placed captured in the vicinity of a decrease among notable achievements. idealism and its success deserves to be has legislated out of existence ranked among notable achievements.

But it is much better to keep our faction of the sophomore class eyes upon the things yet to be done those who go forth This practice is to be repeated until suggested, is a whole-hearted and geneval recognition of the desirable quali-ties and mental and spiritual endow-ment of character which many of these atmagrants are bringing here. We have then the atmage been ready to do much for each time them. But we have not had the gener- be chesen acknowledge what they were petitors who vied for the golden apple

Many Interesting Events of Im-portance Are Scheduled

Mass meeting of protest against preparedness program, Poli's Theater, 2:30 p. m. "Thomas Paine," Dr. J. J. Shirley. before Secular League, Pythian Temple,

Lecture, "Preparedness," Mrs. Z. B. Kates, before First Spiritualist Church, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m. Meeting, Judah P. Benjamin Law Society

Eighth Street Temple, 8 p. m. Annual meeting, Hebrew Relief Society, Pythian Temple, 3:36 p. m.

feeting, to form permanent organization former cadets of the Washington High Schools, Perpetual Building Hall, Eleventh and E street northwest, 8 p. m. Newman Traveltalk, Belasco, 8:15 p. m. Anniversary celebration Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage, headquarters, Lafay-ette Square, 3 p. m.

ette Square. 3 p. m.
socialist party-Lecture, Charles H. Taylor,
of Baltimore, 8:15 p. m.
Address, "Scientific Preparedness," Rev. A.
H. Zimmerman, Dumbarton M. E. Church,
3 p. m. ddress, Ida Hastings Snow, Dewey Hotel.

ress. "The Bible and Equal Rights." as Laura Clay, Church of Our Father, 7:30 p. m. oncert, United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 6:45 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Meeting, College Women's Club, Raleigh, p. m. Smoker, Knights of St. Augustine, Catholic Beneficial Hall, 8 p. m. Graduation exercises, Western High School, II a. m. Graduation exercises, twelfth division of schools, Armstrong Manual Training School, il a. m. Entertainment, Girla' Friendly Society of the Church of the Epiphany, Parish Hall, \$

Church of the Epiphany, Parieh Hall, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Lincoin Park Citizens' Association. Chapel of the Nativity, 7:56 p. m.

Newman traveltalk, New National, 4 p. m., Newman traveltalk, New National, 4 p. m., Reireat, Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, Sacred Heart Church, 7:50 p. m.

Mass meeting, to discuss plans for creeting monument to colored soldiers, 523 R street northwest, 8 p. m.

Concert, U. S. Marine Band Orchestra, warrine barracks, 2:30 p. m.

Masonic-Masters Association of 1918; Mt. Vernon, No. 3, Royal Arch Masons, Odd Pellows-Union, No. 11, Beacon, No. 15; Langdon, No. 56.

Knights of Pythias-Ascalon Temple, No. 81, Knights of Columbus-Potomac Council. Royal Arcanum-National Council.

Maccabees-National Teut, No. 1; Anacostia Tent, No. 7.

National Union-District of Columbia Cable.

Tent. No. 7. Sational Union-District of Columbia Cabinet.
Socialist party-Y. P. S. I. study class.
Lecture by Miss Janet Richards on The
President or Congress. Which Will Win?"
and other vital issues. Woolcard & Lothrop's auditorium, 10:45 a. m.

Tuesday.

Masonic-Arminius, No. 25; Myron M. Parker, No. 27; Lafavette, No. 5; Royal Arch Ma-sons, Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Robert de Bruce Council, Knights of Kadosh, Scot-tish Ette, Mizpah, No. 8; Fidelity, No. 15, Pastern Star. Eastern Star. Eastern Star. 3dd Fellows-Golden Rule. No. 21. Mt. Pleas-No. 25: Washington, No. 6; Amity, No.

bring out a measure giving the President power to impose the embargo, by executive order, if at any time he deemed it desirable.

Full of Politics.

This would be a pleasant way to unload all the responsibility on the President; it would be a nominal victory for the embargo advocates, and a sop to

No. 10; Salem. No. 22. Knights of Pythias-Franklin, No. 2; J. T. Coldwell Company, No. 2; Ludorn Bank Coldwell Company, No. 7, Uniform Bank, Maccabess-Georgeiown Tent, No. 8, District Tent, No. 8, National Union-William H. Collins Council, Socialist party-German branch, Workmen's Circle, city organization and educational

Friday.

(an He Used a Hundred Years Later.

10. R. Geyer, in Harper's Week'y.)

A generation hence the young people of Iowa will study the history of their State with the aid of the kinetographic State with the aid of the kinetographic state.

(an He Used a Hundred Hund

Saturday.

Fellows-Canton-Washington, No. 1 tributes of genius have usually reached marks another step forward in the work National Union-Government Printing Office Socialist party-Social and supper

ACCIDENT FORETOLD BY WARNING DEVICE

Stops the Machinery When Any Bell or Rope Is About to Break in the Mine.

though, that geniuses are almost always the children of successive generations have happened within the last three of mature parents. The eugenists are vers. To this collection will be added of mature parents. The eugenists are by no means in accord in accepting this other lows pictures taken in the coming the library shows theory. Some of them refute it. Yet it was Sir Francis Galton, the father of the great Keokuk dam in operation, is expected to find a place as part of cugenics, who first pointed out the relaAnother presents in a striking manner the safety conjument on all bell or repetition of presents to genius. This it is the annual "million-dollar" live stock driven machinery.

The device is able to detect accidents parents of ripe years than of younger ones, because of the older person's cumulative resistance to disease—a resistance that often 'amounts to practical immunity. This has been one of the strongest arguments of eugenists against early marriages.

If you want your child to have a fair course to this moving picture library, which also includes that the breaking cable always statts part of the library, which also includes that the breaking cable always statts part of the library, which also includes that the breaking cable always statts part of the library, which also includes that the breaking cable always statts part of the library, which also includes that the breaking cable always statts part of the library and in the case of a belt with the parts on the case of a belt with the parts on the lacing. The device dysects are find the case of a belt with the parts of the lacing. The device dysects in a fellow that the library and in the case of a belt with the parts of the library and in the case of a belt with the parts of the lacing. The device dysects in a fellow that the library and in the case of a belt with the parts of the library and industrial plants.

When the student of sociology of the lacing that the library and in the case of a belt with the parts on the case of a belt with the parts on the case of a belt with the parts of the library and in the case of a belt with the parts of the library and in the case of a belt with the parts on the library and in the case of a belt with the parts on the library and in the case of a belt with the parts of the library and in the case of a belt with the parts of the library and in the case of a belt with the parts of the library and in the case of a belt with the parts of the library and in the case of a belt with the parts of the library and in the case of a belt with the parts of the library and in the case of a belt with the parts of the library and in the case of a belt with the parts of the library and in the case of a belt with the parts of the library and in you are forty or forty-five years old of musty reports in another section of As the strand or racies unracels it he building, ong chance to take, but as a theory it. As rapidly as the films lose their com-

normaliv is engaged with a notch in a cam roller, and when the bar tilts the hook is withdrawn from the cam roller. The roller is emipped with a weight suspended from it by a cord. When the roller is released the cord develues and the weight drops into a class cage where it is caught and falls between two metal lands arranged in a V-relation, but having their ends are the terminals of an electric circuit and the weight, when it is caught completes this circuit. A warning belt operated by the electric circuit is rung.

DAISY CHAIN IS NO MORE.

Out of Existence. (From the Philadelphia Ledner.)

Even as the Hower of the field on and lef Vassar's cherislica nestitutions has eyes upon the things yet to be gone those who an include shields of exhau upon those already accomplished. In morn on their white shields of exhaud one of these, as Mrs. Stotesbury pectation."

The things was that the property of the second was that the mil- efforce of the tweaty-four mediens to heauti confest.

before the Prince of Troy.

Cause Famine in N. Y.

Metropolis' Food Supplies Would Be Exhausted Within Week-Consumes About 3,000,000 Pounds of Meat to Satisfy Its Daily Appetite.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- If a strike on all the railroads leading into New York city were declared today, the residents of the metropolis would be within one week in serious want of food. That is how close New York lives up to its food supplies all the time, depending on the constant ingress from North, South, East, and West by railway and steamer ransportation lines of everything it

From experience, more or less bitter, lew York knows that after such a blizzard as it had in the late 'Os the milk supply was completely exhausted in two days. And we never have been able to get further ahead than that

New York consumes more mest and poultry per capita than any other city in the country, owing to the greater number of hotels and also from the fact that out of its supply all the trans-Atlantic steamers are furnished with these prime necessities of life-if the passengers are not all vegetarians.

To Satisfy City's Needs.

It is estimated that New York con sumes between 3,000,000 and 5,000,600 pounds of meat a day and 1,000,500 pounds of chickens and other fowl. At no time does it have more than two weeks' supply "in sight," that is, actually in the city and at nearby points. Of dressed poultry, it has about a month's supply on hand, but of live poultry never more than enough for one week's consumption in the ct. New York consumes an average of 25,000 barrels of flour daily, and Lowa-days there is never more than 200,000 barrels on hand, the rule being something less than this, so that five or six days without fresh supply would exdays without fresh supply would ex-haust our background for bread, rolls, cerned, prices nowadays being about

haust our background for bread, rolls, and nastry.

Although there are more potates on band in the city at the present time than is usual, owing to frade conditions, there is not more than enough for New York consumes about 20,000 burlels of potates every seven days and the market is watched so closely, as a rule, that not more than two weeks.

Fruits and vegetables run along on a closer margin than this and there is not more than enough for a week's than a week after a strike was declared.

feeding for New York of these things, if all supplies were absolutely cut off today by a railway strike that would naturally affect steamer freight hand-

naturally affect steamer freight handlers.

Of butter, at the present time, there is not more than two weeks' supply on hand in the city, counting both that in dealers' stocks and in the storage warehouses. In all there are about 67,000 tubs of butter in storage here, and as we consume about 35,000 tubs a week, it is plain we could not go very far into a second week with butter on our bread at meal times.

Our egg supply is in about the same state, there being about 140,000 cases in storage with a weekly consumption of about 40,000 cases.

The coal supply situation in New York is at such a point that if a general railread strike was added to existing complications we would be in a

isting complications we would be in a worse plight for enough black diamonds to keep our cars and elevators moving, our lights harning, and our houses and offices warm, than at any time since the last great coal miner strike.

Coal for a Month.

The export demand for coal has been considerable factor in bringing about local shortage, and this has been further complicated by the freight congestion around New York, which has not only blocked the railroads, but has cut down the available supply of boats to move coal around the harbor, particularly into Manhattan Island itself. Dealers in coal declare there is a sufficient supply to keen things going for a month at least; but of the kinds of coal known as "barley." "rice," and "buckwheat'—consumed for the most part by small manufacturing plants and office buildings—there has been a marked shortage for some weeks past and conditions show no signs of im

proving. Soft coal is in an even worse plight

Evening Services in the Churches

Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church, John Marshall place and C street northwest, Rev. James Shera Montgomery. "Jerome Savonarola, The Martyr to Truth," 8 p. m.

Church of the Covenant, Connecticut avenue, Eighteenth and N streets, Rev. Charles Wood. "The Message of Christianity to the Modern World: The Message about Society," 8 p. m. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia road and Euclid street

northwest. "Love," 8 p. m. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Fifteenth and R streets northwest. "Love," 8 p. m.

Second Baptist Church, Fourth street and Virginia avenue southeast, Rev. Howard I. Stewart. "What I Don't Know About Heaven,"

Centennial Baptist Church, Seventh and I streets northeast, Rev. E. Hez Swem. "Some Washington Folks Who Are Liked Too Much," 8 p. m. Fifth Baptist Church, E, near Seventh street southwest, Rev. John

E. Briggs. "Divine Preparedness," 7:45 p. m. West Washington Baptist Church, N and Thirty-first streets, Rev. B. D. Gaw. "The Devil's Counterfeit Coin," 7:45 p. m. Grace Baptist Church, Ninth and D streets southeast, Rev. F. W.

Johnson. "A Fearful Thing," 7:45 p. m. All Souls' Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and L streets northwest, Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce. "The Reinstatement of the Bible,"

8 p. m. Foundry M. E. Church, Sixteenth and Church streets, Rev. W. R. Wedderspoon. "Honor," 8 p. m. Mt. Vernon Place M. E. Church, South, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, Rev. Edward K. Hardin. "Jesus at

Bethany," 8 p. m. Hamline M. E. Church, Ninth and P streets northwest, Rev. Lucius C. Clark. "Terms of Discipleship," 8 p. m. Waugh M. E. Church, Third and A streets northeast, Rev. Francis

M. McCoy. "Making a Man." 7:30 p. m. First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest , Rev. Robert W. Coe. "The Power of the Cross," 8 p. m.

Grace Reformed Church, Fifteenth and O streets northwest, Rev. Henry H. Ranck. Sermon by Rev. D. N. Dittmar, 8 p. m. Undenominational, Assembly Hall, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast. "What Is the Will of God?" 7:45 p. m. Grace Episcopal Church, Wisconsin avenue and South street, Georgetown, Rev. George W. Atkinson, jr. Evensong and sermon at

7:30 p. m. Union M. E. Church, Twentieth street, near Pennsylvania avenue northwest, Rev. John MacMurray. Chalk talk on "Sacred Songs," by Merritt LeRoy, cartoonist, 8 p. m.

Ninth Street Christian Church, Ninth and D streets northeast, Rev. George A. Miller. "First Century Fault Finding," 7:45 p. m. New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York avenue. Thir-

teenth and H streets northwest, Rev. Wallace Radcliffe. "Revival Hymns." 8 p. m. Shiloh Baptist Church, L street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets northwest, Rev. John Milton Waldron. "The Privileges.

Duties and Responsibilities of Leadership in the Church of God," 8 p. m. Western Presbyterian Church. H street, near Nineteenth northwest. Rev. J. Harvey Dunham. "Felix, the Deferer," 8 p. m.

Eckington Presbyterian Church, North Capitol, Florida avenue and Q street, Rev. H. E. Brundage. "Life's Greatest Problems, 7:45 p. m. Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, Columbia and Kalorama

roads, Rev. John C. Palmer. "The Apprenticeship of the Soul," Wesley Chapel M. E. Church, Fifth and F streets northwest, Rev. Howard F. Downs. "So Near and Yet So Far," 8 p. m.

Metropolitan Presbyterian Church. Fourth and B streets southeast, Rev. Paul R. Hickok. "Nathanael," 7:45 p. m. Fourth Presbyterian Church. Thirteenth and Fairmont streets north-

west, Rev. Joseph T. Kelley. Illustrated lecture by W. H. H. Smith on "Jesus Faces the End," 8 p. m. Christadelphian Chapel, New Hampshire and Georgia avenues.

Church of the New Jerusalem, Sixteenth and Corcoran streets northwest, Rev. Paul Sperry. "Hell, the Infernal World," 7:30 Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sirth and A streets northeast, Rez

"Seeing the Unseen." 8 p. m.

John Compton Ball. "A Ride In a Chariot With a Deacon." 7:45 p. m. Maryland Avenue Baptist Church, Fourteenth street and Maryland avenue, Rev. Harry J. Gookvin. "Playing the Fool." 7:30 p. m. Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N streets, Rev. J. J. Muir.

"Timidity Emboidened." 7:4 p. m. Immanuel Baptist Church, Sixteenth street and Columina road, Rev. Gove Griffith Johnson. "The Unexpected Man-the Hope of Man," 8 p. m.